casser Re-Elected Mayor by inity of Two Hundred and thirly Four Over Smith.

u Induce Immigration to Come to The Walker-Barlow Outrage Case Continued,

TEX , Dec. 2 .- The case of the William Ball, charged with atan outrage Mrs. Lou Barlow, nee Walker, in the City park some satis since, was called to-day for at Mr. and Mrs. Barlow having attappear, they being the principal ses for the state, the case was again

W. Hitchcock to-day filed suit in sgrict court against Mrs J Frees, assirviving partners of the firm of custody. Son, praying for the refunding to of \$2400 he alleges he paid for a taliery he purchased of them and the says failed to meet their repre-

specting last night of Dallas Comer No. 6, Knights Templars, the on Sir Knights were elected for the fell this morning. of Jear: J. D. Keaton, E C.: Broav, Generalissimo; Eugene Mar-G.; W. C Young, Prelate; J. D. S. W : M. H Hickox, J. W .: Bell, Treasurer; L. A. Brvan, Re-R Loucky, S. W ; A. S. Lloyd, afternoon. B; L. S. Garrison, W.; I. L. Ternst G : F. H Schumate, Second G : arke, Third G.; A. T. Wilson, Her-C.Lyne, Sentry.

billowing petition addressed to the ent of the Merchants' Exchange to sprinkling. meeting to take steps to induce imcion and capital to come to Texas esitseif, and, as will be seen, it is the best citizens of the city: W. White. President Merchants' Ex-

SIR-We respectfully request not call a meeting of the Merchants' ere and business men of Dallas for of the 31 inst., to take into conclon and adopt a course for action will in their judgment, tend to inwhe flow of immigration and capithe state of Texas. Yours respect-

M. Reardon, J. C. O'Connor, B. ev. H H Peather, S. B. Hopkins, 8. Simpson, O. B. Hewitt, I. mult Huey & Palp, Harry Bros, prospect of its letting up soon. 1 Co., Thompson Bros., Schneider & C. A K ating, J E. Henderson, Correspondence of the Gazette. Res, E M. Powell, W. H. HENRIETTA, TEX., Dec. 1 .- It has been erty, Thomas Field, W. C. A Sanger, J. T. Trezevant, Mur-Rolanz, Godley & Land, Currie & T. M Jones & Co., Will A. Wata, James Maroney, A. Green. F. nfle & Co., Crutcher Bros., Ball,

ERAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Williams, administrator, to Franks, lot 12 block 7. Crowdus maddition, \$130

me Williams to A Bledsoe, half an the W Keightly tract, \$15. Beisos to Virginia E. Rawlins, 183 of the James McMilan survey, love Esmith and wife to Virginia E

the forty acres of the George W. : survey; \$356 I Jenkins to J. W. Skear, lot 10, Middleton Bros', subdivision,

megrantor to J. C. Daheke, lot 11, A. Middleton Bros'. subdivision.

essor R. Leriz to the Dallas Land Loan Company, block 48, Oak Cliff, theth Collin to B. A. Hoyt, part of

elner and wife to Anuie B. Me-Mil48 feet, block 323, \$3000. 5-10 feet on the Pacific Railroad.

min Eskins to Flora Jones, lot 8, 16, Essin's Santa Fe addition, \$600. PERSONALS. m R S. Kimbrough of Mesquite is

ael W. E. Hughes has returned bunting trip to East Texas. F.S. Davis and wife have returned

a bridal tour to California. Eigon has gone to Little Rock on a Melection for mayor to-day W. C.

received a majority of 234 votes apponent, Ed C. Smith, thus rewhim to that office.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Massachusetta Blaze. MRELD, MASS, Dec. 2 -The ak Olmstead block was gutted by marning. The loss is \$100,000.

Blaze at Waco. lo the Gazette.

D. TEX., Dec. 2.—Last night at p.m. the upper story of C. N. date. fore caught fire. It was soon shed by the firemen. Damage and water about \$1500. Insur-Moover damages.

Fatal Hotel Fire.

VILLE, KAN., Dec. 2.—The Lawtel, six business houses and three giburned here at 1 o'clock this Four men, Fireman Bruner of asworth of Lincoln and an unan were burned to death. Charles lawn Springs, Kan, was badly will die. The guests of the obliged to jump from the sec- raised in the county. windows. The total loss is asurance \$5000. The cause of

A Ktatacky Town in Flames.

TILLE, KY, Dec. 2 .- News was a this city at 7:30 o'clock this e of the partial destruction of to, Ky., by fire, about one-third bess portion of the place being consumed. No chance of checkconfigration existed, the only is that the wind might not carry the beyond the block which was discovered. The town was residence addition is now upon the mar-And all of the citizens turned out every possible endeavor to confines to the jewelry store, but The wind was blowing hard dines were communicated to grocery, thence to the town

completely destroyed and the flames were rapid y consuming it at last accounts, with many other places in immediate danger. There were but little hopes that the B | flames could be checked before the entire row of business houses would be destroyed. No estimate of the loss can yet be given.

Waco. Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., Dec. 2 .- In the United States court the trial of Charles P. Damon vs. E. T. Phillipps resulted in a verdict for plaintiff.

In the District court Arthur Satchell was convicted of theft of steer and given five years in the penitentiary. Jim White, colored, charged with the

murder of Ed Washington, is on trial. Jim Brias, an employe of the Missouri Pacific, was robbed last night of a watch

generous Irishman charged with carrying

WEATHER AND CROPS.

At Quitman,

Special to the Gazette. QUITMAN, TEX., Dec. 2.-More rain

At Clarendon, Correspondence of the Gazette.

CLARENDON, TEX , Dec. 1 -A drizzling rain has prevailed here since yesterday

At Jefferson. Special to the Gazette

raining in showers all day and is still

At Black Jack Grove. Special to the Gazeste.

BLACK JACK GROVE, TEX., Dec. 2 .-Rain has been falling almost continually for two days and nights.

At Vernon. Correspondence of the Gazette.

VERNON, TEX , Dec. 1 .- A nice, gentle rain is now falling, and the indications are that it will continue.

At Wylie.

Special to the Gazette. WYLIE, TEX , Dec. 2 .- It has been raining steadily here all day and there is no against this claim, and says: "Our gov- without knowing who was playing, he

Thomas Bros , Bowser & Lomon, raining hard here since midnight. Some hail has fallen during the rain.

At Henrietta.

At Paris. Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex, Dec. 2.—It has been continually raining for several days, and will greatly damage the cotton not gathered.

Special to the Gazette.

At McKinney.

Special to the Gazette. McKinney, Tex., Dec. 2 .- More rain

At Newport.

Correspondence of the Gazette. NEWPORT, TEX., Dec. 1 .- A fine rain has fallen, plenty for all purposes. Wheat looks fine and stock is in fine condition for winter weather. Our section is in Curry and wife to A O Carter, good condition-comparatively speaking with last year. Our people made enough cotton to pay off their debts and enough town still maintains a brisk trade.

At Winona.

pecial to the Gazette been felt for some time.

Cotton is about all gathered and ginned. yielding a great deal more than was anticipated. A thorough investigation shows that the farmers are in better condition financially than they have been for years past.

At Longview.

Special to the Gazette. LONGVIEW, TEX., Dec. 2 .- Rain began CROOKED LEGS MADE STRAIGHT. coming down at a lively rate at 10 o'clock steadily until 7 o'clock this morning. With all that has fallen, the wells, which were low, have not yet been very per-

The total cotton receipts to date number over 8000 bales, 25 per cent. increase over the receipts of last year at same

At Boby.

Special to the Gazette. First it rained and froze, covering everything with ice, next sleet and now it is raining and foggy. Rains have been The professor operated upon two cases of good all fall and winter and the ground is in good plight and the grass well cured. The state school lands are on the market, Brakeman Harrigan of Wamego, 300 or 400 sections, at from \$2 to \$3 per acre. Grass is good and cattle severe. A great deal of cotton, corn and other kinds of farm products have been

The Way He Wanted It.

Kansas City Journal. would not speak of yourself as Mrs. Henry proper apparatus." Hustler, nee Van der Poel. I don't like it. Her husband's name should be sufficient for a wife.

Young Wife (meekly)-Well, Harry, how shall I put it? "Oh, say, 'Mrs. Henry Hustler, wife of that enterprising and successful real es-

Hard to Satisfy

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The bishop of Massachusetts complains that the average salaries of Episcopal rec- Her legs were curved both above and beof a Proctor's drug store, tors in that state is only \$1627 a year. low the knees. In walking she stepped Hebrew novel will shortly appear. France Brewer's lumber and coal yard, The bishop is hard to satisfy. Why, that upon the inside of her feet. "The mother first discovered that there were Hebrew actory. All except the latter were average first-class base ball player!

THE FORGED LETTERS.

It is Said They Were Sent by Friends of Alexander, the Deposed Prince of Bulgaria.

A Report from Mexico that the United States Government Has Made'a Claim in Cutting's Behalf.

Germany.

THE FORGED LETTERS EXPLAINED. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The Standard claims to be in possession of reliable informa- in the small bone, he severed the tendon and \$125 in money. A negro and a white states Prince Ferdinand before going to straight. man were charged and arrested for the Bulgaria, despairing of securing the aid Tom Cunningham, a well-known and right to the throne, appealed to Professor performed the two operations the Czar strongly disapproving the policy in two hours. a six shooter, was released to-day from of Prince Alexander. He determined to restore friendship between Russia and Bulgaria. The friends of Prince Ferdinand sent letters to the Russian imperial Chancellor, purporting to have been written by Bismarck approving Prince Ferdinand's action. The Czar thereupon, convinced of Bismarck's duplicity as taken at the time, officially disapproved Prince Ferdinand's acceptance of the throne of Bulgaria.

Mexico.

CLAIM IN BRHALF OF CUTTING. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 2 .- It is believed here in well informed political circles that the United States government JEFFERSON, TEX , Dec. 2 .- It has been | Mexico a claim in behalf of Cutting, and | The little fellow is a child in appearance, there is much excitement over the mat- with a handsome head and a winning and ter. Cutting, at the time when festivities intelligent expression. garded as impudent.

Ireland. SULLIVAN SENT TO JAIL.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2 .- The second trial of ABILENE, TEX., Dec. 2 .- The weather | Lord Mayor Sullivan for printing in his has been densely cloudy for the past paper reports of the suppressed branches three or four days, and on yesterday gen- of the National League took place to-day, tle showers of rain fell throughout the and resulted in conviction. Mr. Sulliyan

was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, but without labor. Lord Mayor Sullivan took his seat on the bench in the Court of Assizes to-day and kept it until the commission was fell last night and to-day and the ground read. He then made a formal protest is thoroughly saturated with water. against the omission of his name and Travel has almost ceased on the roads withdrew from court. Mr. Sexton, high and business will be at a standstill for sheriff, accompanied him in his withdrawal.

BLAIRE'S RETURN.

He Will Arrive in San Francisco a Few Convention. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blaine is expected to reach San Francisco, grain for home consumption. Our little Cal., on his return to the United States. on June 20 next. He will return via Five days after his arrival in San Fran-

cisco the national Republican convention tograph. All the leading magazines are WINONA, TEX., Dec. 2 .- A cold rain will be held. Mr. Blaine will remain in adopting the pictures done by this proset in this morning, the coldest that has California until the nomination has been cess as one of their special features. The

One of Mr. Blaine's party managers, who is authority for this statement, says that the Maine statesman will be renominated practically without opposition. His presence in California will, it is beieved, create so great a furor as to in-

sure bim the solid vote of the entire Pacific slope.

Their Bones at a Clinic.

Professor William T. Bull, adjunct the College of Physicians and Surgeons. held the regular clinic in the amphitheater of the New York hospital, on

West Fifteenth street, on Saturday afternoon. He was assisted by Dr. Ernest H. Lines, the new chief of the surgical fraternity of Warren county has just oc-ROBY, TEX , Dec. 2 -For the last week staff of the hospital. There were a numthe weather has been very damp and cold. ber of physicians and about fifty medical named Charles Launing, was taken sick atudents present. Among the latter were three bright eyed young women, who are with phlegmonous erysipelas. The skin at Brighton, E gland. attending the Women's Medical College and part of the muscle of the left arm

bow legs in children. The first patient was a colored boy about six years of age. "Cases of this kind," said the professor, "are caused the sick by rickets. This malady springs from four been delayed, the lime salts necessary

below the knee. With a chisel and mallet he cut out a wedge-shaped

The second patient was a pretty dark- drowned. haired girl about twelve years of age. the house since her birth," said the Pro- them for some years.

fessor, "but she probably meant that she had not been out since she was able to walk. She certainly has not left the house since she was two or three A Witness Makes a Comical Effort to years of age. The parents live in a back tenement, where the drainage is poor and the air foul. The child's sister, who lived to be seventeen years old, was even more badly deformed than she is. Both cases were undoubtedly caused by poor nourishment and tenement house sir."

Making an incision three inches long below the knee on one leg, the Professor crossed the cut with another one. He then cut the bone through and removed a piece an inch wide on the front and half an inch wide on the back. Breaking tion concerning the forged documents and easily straightened out the limb. sent to the Czar, purporting to be from This would was dressed and set in plas- ity, stating that the Fidelity's general ac-Bismarck, in explanation of his attitude | ter of Paris. It will require three more | counts showed a credit of \$500,000, while on the Bulgarian question. The paper operations to make this child's legs their special account showed a d-ficit of

In four or five weeks the two children will of the central powers, in establishing his be able to walk without crutches. The

THE BOY PIANIST.

Little Hofman Plays for a Critical Audience.

New York Star, November 29. Little Josef Hofman, the boy pianist, who is to play with the orchestra at the Metropolitan opera house this evening, gave a recital at Wallack's theater yesterday afternoon before a number of newspaper critics and invited guests. He took part in a duo for two pianes, by Saint-Sanes upon a theme of Beethoven, and then played a number of pieces, among them the Mendelssohn rondo capriccioso, a Chopin nocturne and has transmitted to the government of waltz, and two short pieces of his own.

in honor of American visitors has just | One of his feats was to improvise upon concluded, and the sentiment of friend- a simple waltz theme given him by Mr. ship between the two countries was ap- Rudolf Aronson. He listened attentively parently never stronger, has aroused on | while Mr. Aronson played, and carcely all sides a sentiment of indignation, and | waited for the last note of the theme bethe opinion is freely expressed that the fore taking it up and using it with fair nation will never sustain the government musical skill in some easy modulations. in paying such claim. Universal belief in The audience present was very much imthis country, and shared by resident pressed and applauded the boy most Americans, is that Cutting got off cheaply warmly. He received the applause as a after what was a bold deflance of the laws | matter of course, making his bows and of the state of Chihuahua. That he should running his fingers over the keys of the have the presumption to file a claim is re- plano before beginning a piece with all the nonchelance of an adult veteran.

Nacional (newspaper) urges the press | If a person accustomed to good piano of the country to protest as one voice playing were to hear young Hefmann ernment is resolved to decline roundly would certainly think that a planist of the payment of such an absurd claim, and | very fair ability, but by no means a great in this energetic negative will be second- artist, was at the piano. We have in ed not only by all Mexicans, but by many New York scores of planists whose work distinguished and judicious Americans is far stronger in every way than young who recognize the right of Mexico to Hofmann's. Coming from an adult, such deny such demand." It then calls atten- playing as he gave his critics yesterday "I did not," he replied. tion to the good relations which have afternoon would not be considered relately been built up by visiting Americans | markable; coming from a child of ten, it and urges that Mr. Bayard's mistakes is marvelous. Playing with an orchestra should not compromise the harmony and of 100 men, as he will do to-night, the good intelligence of Mexico and the United effect he produces is likely to be still more marked.

A New Process in Engraving.

New York Mail and Express. A new process of engraving has just been adopted by the photo-engravers of this city, which, it is said, will revorutionize the art of engraving. The picture is made direct from the photograph, without the aid of artist or engraver. It is called the "half tone" process, and is all done by the action of light It gives a more artistic effect than any word engraving has ever done, and the expense, in many cases, is fully 75 per cent less. "It is going to make illustrations so cheap," sa d an officer of a leading photo-engraving company to a reporter to day, that almost every book can be illustrated. By this method it has become possible to produce plates for printing, with photographic accuracy, from photographs, washed drawings, so fine and close that if cheap paper and morning salutations. poor ink are used a blurred and unsatisture when done is remarkably like a pho- chief end of man, as usual, I suppose?" process was invented by Meissenbach of the other sex." Vienna, Austria. Mr. Meissenbach is one of the greatest chemists in this line of around, and then, at the next crossing, work in the world. While there has been | the two Colone's got out to "smile" at ing for the last few years, there has been presumed. nothing discovered to equal this. The process is secret, but this much of it can be told: The result is entirely produced by the chemical action of light penetrating through lined negatives on chemically prepared substances, which, on bevesterday morning and continued falling Two Children Have Wedges Taken Out of ing immersed in water produce molds in which the plates are cast. When good material and workmanship are to be had, the process is the most satisfactory, in professor of the practice of surgery in its general results, of all similar processes heretofore and at present in use."

Four Friends Contributed Skin.

Belvidere Special to New York World. curred at Washington, N. J. A man, and confined to his bed for several weeks of health, is writing his life. He is living were destroyed and the bones and blood vessels were exposed to view. Dr. Cook conceived the idea of skin grafting, and accordingly called the friends of man together. when will winter well, unless it is unusually bad air and want of proper and sufficient sented to aid the physician by allowing food. The formation of the bones has him to cut pieces of skin from their bodies and transplant them on the arms of Lanfor their proper growth not having ning. About 100 pieces were thus enbeen supplied. The positions in which grafted, when the arm was bandaged and the child was held or laid then caused the not disturbed for four days. Upon being unratural curves. Later the bones be- opened the . kin was found to be firmly Young Husband-Clara, my dear, I come abnormally hard and the joints be- adhering and showed evidence of healing. wish that in sending in notices of your come enlarged. Before the bones harden Since that time the arm is greatly imluncheons to the Sunday papers you the curves may be straightened with proved and is now well-nigh covered with Taking the scalpel the professor made an incision down the front of the leg over the curved bone of the leg, over the curved bone on the success that has attended this, the first case of skin grafting in this section.

The fire began in Duncan's tate man [Henry Hustler, whose beautiful one discovered. The street was under good headton, say, 'Mrs. Henry Hustler, which core and successful real estate which cost \$175,000 was tate man [Henry Hustler, whose beautiful residence addition is now upon the marton, say, 'Mrs. Henry Hustler, which cost \$175,000 was to the small bone. Turning the child's leg over, he cut down to the small bone. Making a sold for \$3000, and this was a specimen small cut in it, he broke it with a quick wrench. He repeated the operation on of Bavaria's goods and chattels. No the other leg. After the wounds were monument has been raised to his memdressed the child's legs were set in plas- ory. Two planks with a cross upon them mark the spot where the King was

The first translation into English of a les butcher shop and a large car- sum is a little over half the income of the of this child says she has not been out of novels worth translating and has had

THE FIDELITY BANK.

Recall a Hasty Answer-It Was Too Late.

The Venerable President of the Defunct Bank is Put in the Box-He Excites Much Caricetty.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 2 .- The Harper trial opened with the usual crowd of spectators. Mr. Schofield of the First National Bank of New York, explained the accounts of his bank with the Fidel-\$500,000; but he answered to the court that it was an agreement that the special account was not to be drawn upon. Mr. Harper showed more than usual feeling during this testimony and shook his head

Bank Examiner Powell, who was the government's agent in closing the doors of the Fidelity bank, told his story, how he was begged by Harper to pass ex amination and was asked to telegraph to the Comptroller of Currency for authority not to make an examination. He then found a tell-tale memorandum of checks as cash representing \$600,000. Brigg Swift, president, said he never knew of them until then. Harper, when asked for an explanation,

SHRUGGED HIS SHOULDERS and waiked away. Powell, the discount clerk, showed that discounts to the smount of \$142,000 were made between January and June, but most remain uncollected.

The defense then drew from a witness n spite of the efforts of counsel to prevent, that W. H. Chatfield, one of the directors of the bank, was the one in whose name the discounts appeared. The witness made comical efforts to withdraw his hasty answer by clapping his hand to his mouth, but the story was beyond recall. W. A. Lucius testified to a letter of advice from a party who had no funds in the bank. Harper took that letter and draft, and it appeared in Harper's account with his indorsement.

When the District Attorney called Briggs Swift there was a murmur of expectation, for this is the name of the venerable president of the late Fidelity bank. There are a few busin Cincinnati who men could conceive of Briggs Swift doing a dishonorable act, and there was much curiosity as th how he would talk when called as a witness. The first question produced laughter. He was asked if he knew his bank was engaged in the wheat deal.

He then went on to say he asked Harper in January last if he was in the wheat deal, and Harper said he had not a dollar in it. Later I sent him a letter asking the same question, and he replied, saying he had no interest whatever in the matter. If any man said he had he was a liar. Afterwards I often spoke to him about it and he always denied the rumors that he was in the deal. When the public began to suspect Fidelity bank and I wanted to restore confidence, I went to the bank with Mr. Richard Smith of the Gazette, who has known me for years, and we questioned Harper on the subject. We put him on the stand and he denied it. Then Mr. Smith upon my assurance and upon Harper's statement wrote an editorial denying that the Fidelity Bank was mixed up in the affair. This was but a few days before the failure.

Ingersoll's Joke.

New York Graphic. There was an exceedingly jolly fit of laughter in a Broadway car a couple of days since. That very attractive pro-Days Before the National Republican pencil sketches and mezzotint prints. But moter and genial man of the world, these plates, while they may be printed Colonel William Shaffer, was holding on on any ordinary printing machine, are not the strap when there enters Colonel WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- James G. suitable for printing in newspaper, or on Robert G. Ingersoll. There was a genany paper which has a soft finish, or with eral stir of recognition. The two friends an ink which is not stiff, as the lines are beamed on each other and passed the

"Well, how are you, William?" refactory print will be the result. The pic- marked the Colonel. "Following the "I don't catch on," said Shaffer, duly

anticipating a good thing. "On, life, liberty, and the pursuit of-

There was an involuntary laugh all wonderful improvement in photo-engrav- Ingersoll's appropriate joke, it is to be

A New Disease Among Horses.

Quincy (Ill.) News. A new and strange disease has made its appearance among the horses of Coles county, this state. The malady acts like a cancer. The first place attacked is on the throat, and from the moment the eating process commences it takes only a few days for the disease to cause death. The farmers in that neighborhood are alaimed at the progress the disease is making. No remedy has yet been found Happenings in All Parts of the that will either prevent the animal dying or cure the disease. Some attribute it A case of much interest to the medical to the eating of smut on corn. The same disease has made its appearance in Henry county.

Herbert Spencer, who is so badly out



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